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Campus Crier

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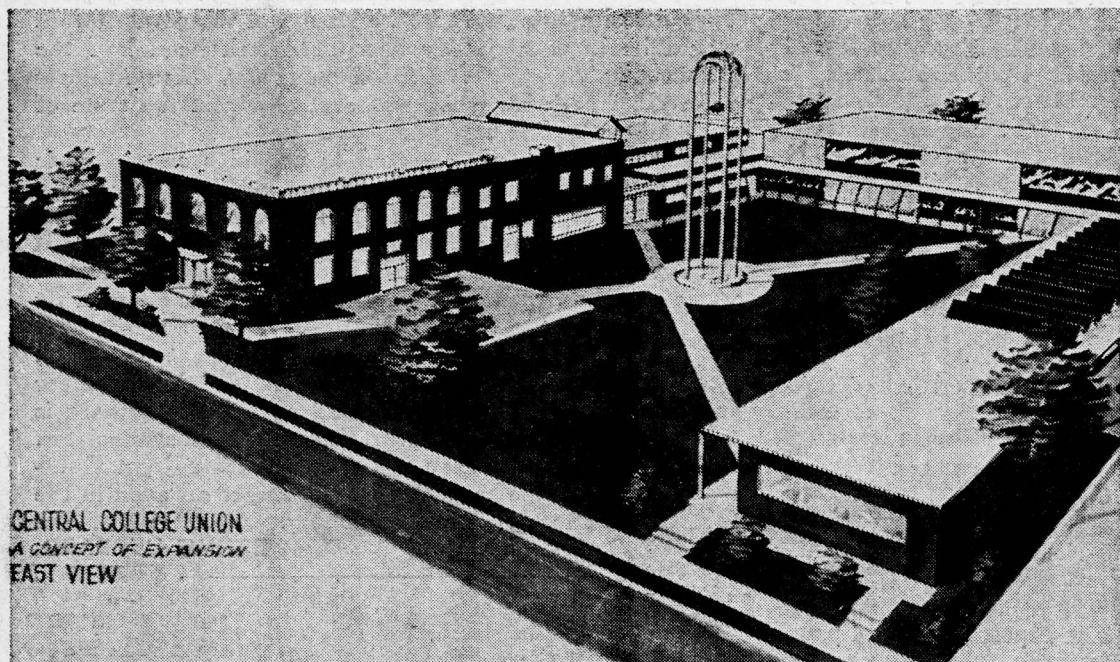
Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 10

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964



A CONCEPT OF EXPANSION of Central's College Union is shown here in a drawing by Ray Cullis. Plans call for removal of the Air Science building, addition to the bookstore and possibly a bowling alley centered around a grass covered mall. (Photo by Doug Anderson)

Dean Approves Retention Policy

"The retention policy adopted last quarter has not, thus far, lowered the scholastic standards of Central Washington State College," stated Dr. E. E. Samuelson, Central's dean of students.

The statement was made following release of the Autumn quarter median grade point average for the freshman class.

When adopted, the policy, which sets no minimum grade point for first quarter freshman, caused considerable controversy. It replaced a policy which set a minimum first quarter GPA of 1.5. A student dropping below 1.5 was not allowed to return for the following quarter.

Statistics released by the registrars office showed that the median freshman GPA for last

quarter was 2.15. The Autumn quarter GPA for freshman in 1962 was 2.10.

There were 479 freshman below 2.0 last quarter, this amounted to 35.7 per cent of the total freshman class. Last year 434 Autumn quarter freshman were below 2.0, a 41.8 percentage.

Under the new policy these students below 2.0 were placed on probation and have until the end of Spring quarter to raise their average above 2.0.

Of the 479 below 2.0, 387 returned to school for Winter quarter. A number of these who had grade points below 1.5 would not have been able to return under the old policy.

Dr. Samuelson remarked that it is hoped the new policy will save some students who would not have had a second chance under the old policy.

Wives Sponsor Triple Film Bill

Films will be featured at the CWSC student wives meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the CES auditorium following the business meeting in the social room.

They include, "The Eye of the Beholder," "Freedom to Learn," and "Normal Birth."

At the 7:30 p.m. business meeting there will be a discussion on the scholarship fund raising project and the potluck social.

English Test Set

Exemption tests for English 205 will be given Thursday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in room 108 of the Old Music building, John Silva, director of testing and counseling, said.

Exemption will be given for superior performance on a test measuring ability to understand and appreciate literary selections.

CUB Expansion Plans Under Consideration By CW Board

The Board of Trustees gave Kenneth Courson, business manager, permission to apply for pre-planning money for future extension of the CUB. Courson will be applying under public law No. 560 which gives federal loans to colleges and universities to aid in financing the cost of engineer and architectural surveys and plans preliminary to construction. The non taxable funds will be paid through SGA Union fees.

One concept of expanding the CUB calls for the existing union to be united with the college bookstore in a horseshoe shaped arrangement providing a semi-wind free patio in the center. The expansion could provide space for more dining area (banquet style), a true activities center housing all student government, the activities office, the master scheduling area, workrooms, space for an alumni office, a home for KCWS radio and an enlarged games area including a bowling alley.

A master calendar-scheduling area, workrooms, poster and paint rooms, and a faculty lounge could also be fitted in. Under immediate consideration is that the T.V. room be equipped with modern theatre type seating. The low cost in improving the present facilities would greatly increase usefulness and versatility of the room and thus would be well worth the expenditure.

A CUB questionnaire was circulated around the campus at the beginning of winter quarter to help decide what facilities the students would be interested in.

"It has been recommended that a thorough study be started by business office personnel relative to re-financing the union for two years from now. In addition, the director and several members of the union board should visit outstanding unions

in the Northwest so that ultimately the combined studies will result in the construction of a union addition designed to increase efficiency and space providing a service oriented operation," James Quann, CWSC director of student activities said.

Votees Plan Group Visit

Living group tours are scheduled for the candidates for the SGA executive offices next week, Bob O'Bryan, election committee chairman, said. The candidates are divided into two groups by offices. The presidential and executive vice presidential candidates are in group I. In group II are the candidates for social vice president and secretary.

Monday

Barto at Kamola, Group I, 8 to 8:45 p.m.; Group II, 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Whitney at Sue, Group II, 8 to 8:45 p.m.; Group I, 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

North at Wilson, Group I, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Group II, 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Pre-Fabs at Munson, Group II, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Group II, 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Middleton, Elwood, Kennedy at Moore, Group I, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Group II, 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Stephens, Glyndauer at Anderson, Group II, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Group II, 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Thursday

Off-campus in the CUB, 6:30 p.m.

At Nominating Convention

'Out, Off Campus' Say 119 Delegates

A move to oust the Off-campus delegation from the SGA Nominating Convention failed by 11 votes to highlight a heated first session of the convention.

Stephens hall moved to amend the convention rules and boot out the 35 member Off-campus delegation. Heated debate over "Off-campus interest" in the election and SGA in general, preceded the vote. A two-thirds majority of the delegates was needed to amend the rules. The motion failed when 119 voted to oust Off-campus and 83 voted to reject the amendment. A yes vote of 130 was needed to pass the proposal.

Dr. James E. Brooks, Central's president, delivered the keynote address to first night delegates. He identified himself as one who lives "slightly off-campus."

"Due to the recent re-organization, the type of government which you now have will be more representative and mean greater responsibility, than ever before," Dr. Brooks stated.

"It's no secret that we have been quite pleased with the SGA officers of the past several years," Dr. Brooks added.

Winding up the first session were some nominations for the SGA legislative posts. Convention chairman Jim Mattis left the nominations open until the

second session on Wednesday night.

The second session saw delegates nominating SGA executive officers and voting on SGA nominees. Last night's session wound up the convention with voting on executive nominees and acceptance speeches by them.

Campaigning begins in earnest from now until Feb. 11, election day. All candidates will be touring the dorms next week.

A special "SGA Election Extra" will be published by the Crier on next Tuesday. In that issue all the candidates will be introduced and the platforms published.



A LARGE CROWD WAS ON HAND in the auditorium of the New Music building Tuesday evening for the first session of the 1964 Nominating Convention. The first night's activities included nominations of on campus legislators and a move to oust off-campus from voting privileges at the convention.

(Photo by Doug Anderson)

Westernization Of 'Zen' Reviewed By Don Wright

DONALD B. WRIGHT
Instructor In Art

Alan Watts, the interpreter of Eastern philosophy for Western minds, who will be a member of the CWSC symposium on Worship, wrote the essay "Beat Zen, Square Zen, and Zen" for the Chicago Review in 1958. It was republished with some revision, by City Lights Books in 1959.

Although this book is intended to be a discussion of the ways in which Zen is being infused into Western thought and the influence of Zen on Western art, it is, in a few short pages (25), one of the most lucid explanations extant of the meaning Zen Buddhism. Herein lies its value to the beginning student of the way of Zen.

Our minds, trained in Western manner to think conceptually, are almost incapable of understanding the process through which one reaches the state of enlightenment, or *satori*, the realization of one's oneness with the universe. The person who "has" Zen sees "the world as an inseparably interrelated field or continuum, no part of which can actually be separated from the rest or valued above or below the rest." He sees, too, that "his ego is his social role, a somewhat arbitrary selection of experiences with which he has been taught to identify himself" and, "having seen this, . . . continues to play his social role without being taken in by it. He does not precipitately adopt a new role or play the role of having no role at all. He plays it cool." Zen is, according to Watts, "nothing that can be organized, taught, transmitted, certified, or wrapped up in any kind of system. It can't even be followed for everyone has to find it for himself." It would seem senseless and futile to seek that which is already found. Our problem is to recognize what has never been lost. An old Zen poem tells us:

If you do not get it from yourself,
Where will you get it?

Tempted To Reject

This kind of talk begins to sound mystical and we are tempted to reject it as "unscientific." But, exactly for the reason that it is not scientific, we would do well to heed this message from the East. Scientific method and measurement can, at best, only provide us with a prognosis, a vicarious approximation of the limits of reality. The enlightenment of Zen is a direct experience, giving information (or understanding) not "about" reality (limits) but "of" reality (center).

Watts points out one of the most serious and dangerous aspects of our training (conditioned response?) in the Judeo-Christian culture: Justification, the need we have to be right. When we admit that we are wrong (if we can), terrible guilt feelings may arise—hence, our reluctance to be wrong. But the person who "has" Zen is no longer afraid to be wrong for he sees the existence of wrongness as necessary to the existence of rightness: there is no right without wrong, no good without bad, no ying without yang, no parts without the whole.

Must Admit To Grow

In order to grow, to learn, to think, and to act we must be able to admit, without guilt, when we are wrong. We must be able to change our minds, to be wrong, to proceed, search for the right. This is the life process of a free spirit—of a Bertrand Russell, for example. Watts says, "People who feel a profound need to justify themselves have difficulty in understanding the viewpoints of those who do not—Those who justify themselves do not convince."

These are a few of the many, many facets of this gem from the East—Zen Buddhism. Consider: transcendence of our routine level of consciousness; seeing and understanding the social roles (or games) we play, and through this knowledge never becoming so involved in the game that we don't know we are playing it; an awareness of reality; experiencing the attempt by the ego to fathom its own nature; and so on and on.

Square Zen

And so on to Square Zen. By Square Zen, Watts means the traditional and official Zen schools of Japan: *Rinzai* and *Soto*. The origin of these organizations, with their temples and paraphernalia, was brought about by the formalization of the question-counter-question (*Koan*) technique used by Zen Masters with their students. Watts views the transplantation of this system to the West as artificial. He prefers to "let Zen soak into the West informally, like the drinking of tea. We can digest it better that way."

The question of Beat Zen is more complex than that of Square Zen, mainly because we find it difficult to define "beat." Is "the beat mentality (that) described by John Clelland-Holmes—the cool, fake-intellectual hypster searching for kicks, name dropping bits of Zen and jazz jargon to justify (note that word) a disaffection from society which is in fact just ordinary, callous exploitation of other people." Or is it, as Watts thinks, "The younger generation's nonparticipation in 'the American Way of Life,' a revolt which does not seek to change the existing order, but simply turns away from it to find the significance of life in subjective experience rather than objective achievement." Obviously, both groups exist—the first worthy of little more than being ignored—the second concerned with a way of life that can be therapeutic to the spiritual health of this nation.

Mr. Watts closes this little book, "Beat Zen, Square Zen, and Zen" with these words which seem to express the essence of Zen, to demonstrate the exquisite understanding of the universe which is Zen:

In the landscape of spring there is
neither better or worse;
The flowering branches grow naturally,
some long, some short.

Campus Calendar

Friday

Movies, "Joe Butterfly," 7 p.m., "The Grass is Greener," 10 p.m., McConnell auditorium
Business and Economic Club dance, 9 p.m., to midnight, CUB ballroom

APO Record Fair, noon to 5 p.m., CUB

Children's Play, "Palace of Paints", 4 p.m., McConnell auditorium

Saturday

Movies, "Sail a Crooked Ship", 7 p.m., "Young and Damned", 10 p.m., CES auditorium

Children's Play, "Palace of Paints", 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., McConnell auditorium

APO Record Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., CUB Lair

Munson hall's "Sadie Hawkins Dance", 9 p.m. to midnight, CUB ballroom

Tuesday

College Bowl, 7 p.m., CUB

Wednesday

Student Recital, 8:15 p.m., New Recital hall

Thursday

SGA Popcorn Forum, 4 p.m., CUB

Symposium Forum, 7:30 p.m., CUB

Crier Story Incorrect

"The statement in last week's Crier that the records for the annual APO record fair will be provided by Jerrol's was incorrect." Dick Samek, president of APO said. The club obtained the records from Ring Distributors in Yakima.

Wood Show Starts Soon

Eighteen wood sculptures by Warren B. Wilson will be on display in the Maze beginning Feb. 2 and continuing until Feb. 29. The works range from 14 to 40 inches high.

Wilson is currently assistant professor of art at Brigham Young University. He received his B.S. degree from Utah State University and his master of fine arts in sculpture from the State University of Iowa, and studied under a number of prominent artist teachers, including Lester Longman, James Lechay, Mauricio Lasansky, Paul Boniface and David Cressey.

Wilson has held a number of teaching positions. He has won innumerable awards for painting, sculpture and drawing, and has exhibited widely throughout the United States.

Among his special interests are the furthering of an annual summer program of creative experiences for young children and research into the creation of art aesthetically pleasing to the nonsighted.

Olson To Speak At UCCM Meet

CWSC young married students are invited to a potluck dinner on Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. at the United Campus Christian Ministry house at 704 E. 7 street.

Dr. Virgil J. Olson will talk on the subject of civil rights in the state of Washington, Rev. Don Cramer, UCCM director said.

Students who plan to attend the potluck dinner should phone Woodland 2-4961 to determine what food they may bring, Rev. Cramer said.

John Goldmark Wins Lawsuit

Justice has been done in Okanogan county! It will be a long time before the lunatic fringe tries its dirty tactics without wincing—now that John Goldmark has won his lawsuit.

Goldmark was one of those unfortunate enough to annoy certain radical elements in the state of Washington. They attacked him, and with a stream of vituperation that would be hard to justify had Goldmark been half the villain they claimed. But the damage was enough to cost John Goldmark his legislative seat and cost the state of Washington a fine legislator.

Few at the time stopped to consider certain basic elements; elements like the fact that Goldmark had had the highest security clearance from the Bureau of Naval Intelligence; and no one stopped to question the fact that the American Civil Liberties Union, of which Goldmark was a member, was not a Communist front as claimed by the radical right.

Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed at the trial. People who could apparently spot an "A," No. 1 smear job for just what it was . . . and so John Goldmark is \$40,000 richer, courtesy of Mr. Canwell and his associates. But no amount of money can ever vindicate John Goldmark—the stains of a radical attack linger on even in the face of the most vigorous scrubbing.

DENNIS HUBBARD

Freshmen Surpass Expectations

Much was said at the beginning of fall quarter about the new freshman retention policy. The Crier and many members of the faculty disagreed with the philosophy behind the retention policy.

One reason given by those disagreeing with the new policy was that the freshmen would be able to spend three quarters as a social lion and campus cut-up and that the standards of the college would be lowered in the process. Another reason often given was that the number of students flunking out of school under the old policy helps decrease the student population and eliminates some of the overcrowding.

Contrary to the expectations of many, the median grade point averages of the freshman class of this year was higher than the median grade point average of the freshman class of last year. The percentage of freshmen below 2.0 during fall quarter of 1963 was lower than the percentage of freshmen below a 2.0 for the same quarter of 1962.

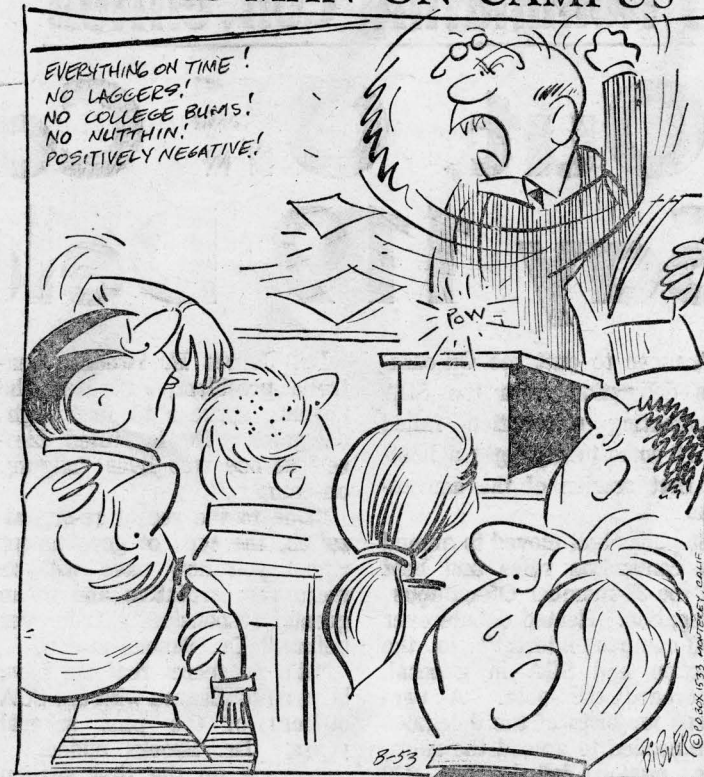
This information might be considered proof of the new policy to many, but is it proof? Regardless of the grade point averages of this freshman class, the reputation of the college is lowered in the eyes of many. Future employers will be among those who recognize the lowering of standards. Instead of lowering Central's reputation, students, faculty members and administrative personnel should be working together to raise the standards and reputation.

campus crier

— Member —
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS PART OF OUR NEW 'GET TOUGH' ACADEMIC POLICY—NOW YOU REALLY MUST FULFILL THE MINIMUM COURSE REQUIREMENTS OR YOU FLUNK."

'Kingdom Of Color' Becomes Setting In 'Palace Of Paints'

Torrey To Play Master Painter

"Giving color—Makes us happy? Thats it! I wish there was no color at all—not in this kingdom, not anywhere" says Elbow, the master painter, as he creates a kingdom void of all color in the especially created children's play, "Palace of Paints", to be presented Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The doors of McConnell auditorium will open up at 4 p.m. on Jan. 31, 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 1. Admission to the play will be 25 cents for children, 50 cents for adults and free admittance for students with an SGA card.

The plot of the play is oriented about Elbow, the master painter, and his wish for the absence of color in the "Kingdom of Color" (where all the color in the world is made). He wishes to get even with his fellow-court members for laughing at him and his new method of preparing artistic works.

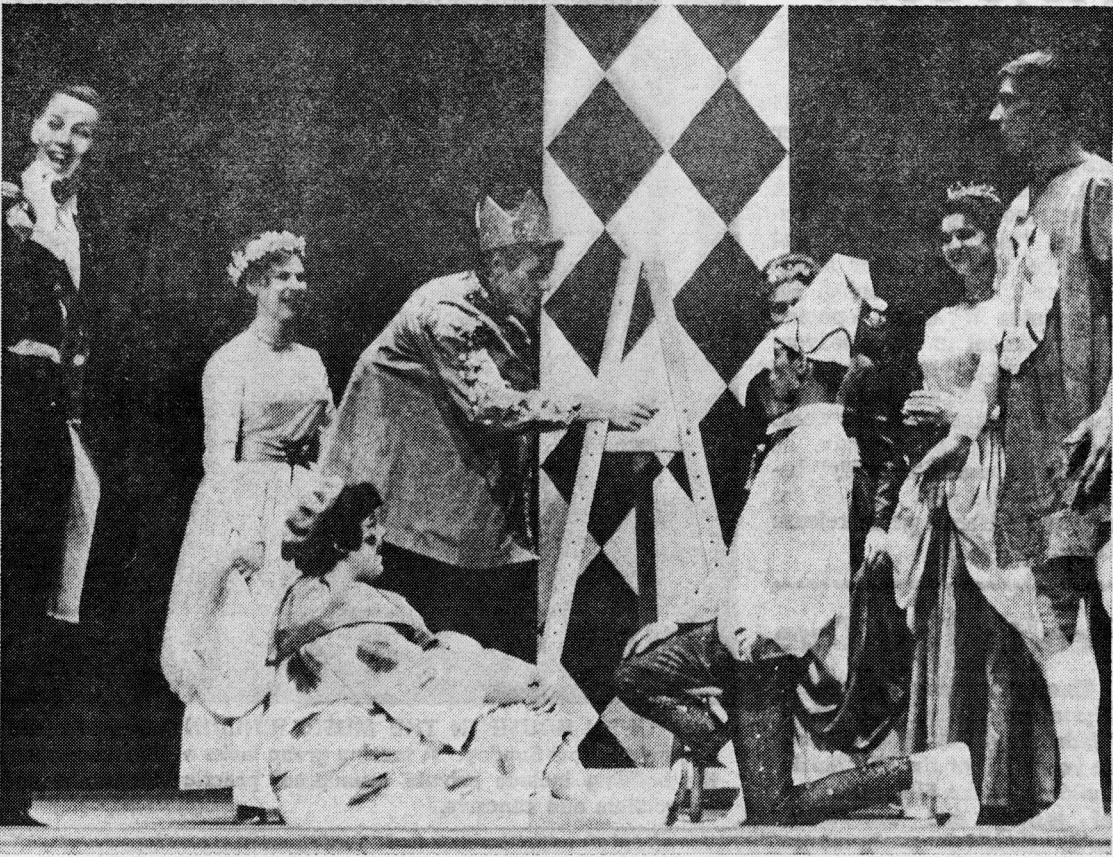
Student Directs
The creating, directing, producing of the play is accredited to Tarry Lindquist, 1962 CWSC graduate. She also prepared the choreography of the various dances, and the designing of the costumes and make-up. This creative drama along with a written thesis are the ingredients of her master's project.

A special lighting system creating unique effects was designed and executed by Dee Torrey, CWSC speech and drama major.

Each character of the play has a specialized make-up and costume to depict his role. Those cast are Dee Torrey as Elbow, the master painter; Roger Sullivan, King Color; Barney Palouse Berg, Tiptoe the timid knight; Darrell Carr, Puffy the prime minister; and Sharon Harrison, Chuckle the court-jester.

Princess Lavender is portrayed by Joan Graham; Lady Topaz, Linda Farrington; Lady Indigo, Diane Ollie; and Spectrum, Marsha Self.

Producer CWC Graduate
The theater is not a new sight



PALACE OF PAINTS, an original play by Tarry Lindquist, graduate student at Central will be presented today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in McConnell auditorium. Members of the cast are (L-R) Darrel Carr, Linda Farrington, Sharon 'Pete' Harrison (sitting), Roger Sullivan, Dee Torrey (kneeling) Diane Ollie, Joan Graham and Barney Berg. Another member of the cast is Marsha Self (not shown). (Photo by Doug Anderson)

for Mrs. Lindquist. While attending CWSC in her undergraduate years she majored in speech and drama and she appeared in many major productions put on by the drama department.

Her last major performance was in the 63 fall quarter's production of "Antigone" in which she had the leading role.

Camp Work Now Slated

College women interested in summer camp counseling will be interviewed Fri. Feb. 7 by the Seattle-King County Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

The camp serves girls from the second through the twelfth grades. A wide variety of program activities are offered throughout the camp according to the age and skills of campers. These activities include beach lore, campcraft, overnight camping, swimming, boating, creative dramatics, nature study, cook-outs, canoeing, sailing, back-packing, weaving, archery, and arts and crafts.

The camp season runs from June 22 through August 25, including a week of pre-camp training for the staff. Job openings include: cabin counselors; unit leaders; program specialists in nature, weaving, arts and crafts, creative dramatics and general programming; waterfront staff for small crafts and swimming counselors; office staff and unit directors.

Those interested in an interview should schedule an appointment by contacting the placement office.

Married Students Lead In Race For High GPA

The married students living in the College Apartments lead Central's living groups in the race for the highest grade point average. The 56 students living in the college apartments attained a high gpa of 2.87, according to the figures released by the registrar's office.

The grade point averages for the other living groups are Alford, 60 students, 2.07; Anderson, 119 students, 2.4; Barto, 253 students, 2.19; Campus Courts, 17 students, 2.78; Carmody, 60 students, 2.42; College Duplexes, 54 students, 2.75; Elwood, 18 students, 2.66.

Other dormitories grade point averages are Glyndauer, 13 students, 2.84; Kamola, 241 students, 2.26; Kennedy, 94 students, 2.24; Jenny Moore, 120 students, 2.36; Montgomery, 64 students, 2.32; Munro, 60 stu-

dents, 2.08; Munson, 140 students, 2.23.

More are North, 101 students, 2.35; Stephens, 115 students, 2.32; Sue Lombard, 114 students, 2.28; Whitney, 119 students, 2.19; Wilson, 97 students, 2.14; Off-campus in Ellensburg, 969 students, 2.59; and Off-campus outside of Ellensburg, 266 students, 2.83.

Interview Dates Set For CWSC

Interview for senior education students by hiring school districts will be held the first week of February.

Interviews for prospective teachers will be: Portland, Feb. 3 and 4; Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 4; El Monte, Calif., Feb. 4; Tacoma, Feb. 4 and 6; Kennewick and Spokane, Feb. 7.

The Seattle-King County camp Fire Girls will have representatives interviewing for summer employment in Camp Fire work, Feb. 7. It is not essential for the interviewees to be seniors.

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SNEA Gets New People

Formal initiation for all new S.N.E.A. members who have paid this year's dues will be held in the Grupe Confeence Center, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m.

The last meeting of the local chapter included two mock interviews. Student Bob O'Brien, who was interviewed in a typical situation by a representative of the Ellensburg school district, served as an example of a model interview. Tarry Lindquist, graduate drama student and Dr. Don Miller of Central's education department gave an example of how to act during an interview.

SNEA is the student organization of the National Education Association which is a professional organization for educators. Many benefits come through the efforts of this organization such as better working conditions and good ideas for teaching. Membership in SNEA entitles the college student to the NEA Journal and the Washington Education magazine.

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MODERN PHOTO

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Sickness Halts Singers' Show

"To the disappointment of many Centralites, the Chad Mitchell Trio concert was unfortunately but unavoidably called off last Monday, Jan. 27," Roger Gray, social vice-president, said.

Under doctor's orders, Chad Mitchell was hospitalized because of a flu virus and exhaustion. A telephone call from the trio reported that Mitchell had a strained voice and couldn't speak above a whisper. Mike Kobluk, one of the singers, was also suffering from flu.

The trio's performances in Los Angeles and San Jose may also be cancelled, Gray added.

Tickets to Monday's performance had been selling at 100 tickets an hour that afternoon, according to the clerks. The trio may be re-scheduled sometime late in May for the same price.

SGA money spent on advertising will be reimbursed by the trio. Student ticket money was refunded early this week.

Bits And Pieces . . .

Seattle University's paper has a front page picture showing students trudging through a WHOLE INCH of snow. They dare to call that a snow fall! Hale and hearty Central students no longer remember what grass looks like and think nothing of watching a half a foot of snow fall during classes in one day.

A new student housing development at the University of Western Ontario will feature two story units with bedrooms on the second floor and a spiral staircase leading between them and the living room. Two couches in front of a log-burning fireplace will set the scene for the living room of these units, which will be shared by only two students. Other features include a maple dining

Peter Nero Plays Soon

Peter Nero, conductor, writer and widely acclaimed jazz pianist, promises to "electrify" his Central audience Feb. 16, Roger Gray, SGA social vice president, said. For Nero, the RCA Victor recording star who promises to "electrify" his Central audience, this particular adjective has a double meaning. He appreciates it as an epitome of compliment to his endeavors at the piano and as heart-warming and gratifying to him as financial payment for his work. Secondly, and humorously, he fancies the word "electrify" because, as he puts it, he's "a bug on it" Nero's press release stated.

Health Test Due

Exemption tests for Health Essentials 100 will be given Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in room 108 of the Old Music building. John Silva, director of testing and counseling, said. Superior performance on the test may exempt a student from H.E. 100. A student may try for exemption only once. The test will last 50 minutes.

set, a bar, a fully equipped electrical kitchen and an eight-foot sliding glass door leading to a private patio. A swimming pool and tennis courts will have to be shared by the residents, however.

The basketball coach at the University of British Columbia is calling off practices in hopes of getting a better functioning team, according to the school newspaper. Peter Mullins, coach, walked out of a recent practice and told the team that he didn't want to see them for a week. He is worried about the mental attitude of the team and says they do difficult things well but can't seem to master simple things. If things don't change he will cancel next week's practice too, quoted the UBC paper.

Detailed Construction Plan Outlined During Joint Meet

Enrollment at Washington's three state college's, Western, Central and Eastern, will double in the next decade, their presidents reported last Saturday in a joint meeting at Cheney.

Millions of dollars in capital expenditures for building and facilities will be needed to accommodate the increase of students.

The colleges outlined detailed construction plans for the next decade at the meeting which not only brought together the three presidents, but also the boards of trustees for the schools.

Facilities Outlined

A total of \$36 million in facilities was outlined by Dr. James E. Brooks, president of CWSC, for Central in the next 10 years. He emphasized that figures were extremely tentative and could be upset by such things as a change in administration policies at the University of Washington.

Dr. Brooks said student housing (for which no tax funds are required) would total \$18 mil-

lion, academic buildings, \$12 million and the rest would be needed for remodeling, land purchases and a \$1 million student union building expansion.

Enrollment To Expand

Studies indicate that Central and Eastern should gear for eventual enrollments of about 8,000 students. At this level, most disciplines would be staffed adequately without duplications of teaching area specialties.

Both Central and Western planned administration buildings by 1972. Library expansion and humanities and science buildings were also planned.

The three presidents, Dr. Brooks, Dr. James L. Jarrett, WWSC, and Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWSC, all said that the role of state colleges would change in the next few years with more and more transfers from junior colleges. Later they will specialize in upper level studies, such as awarding doctor's degrees.



OPEN HOUSE IN THE MUSIC BUILDING was attended by members of the college and community last Sunday. A touring group looks at the recording room here. Other features of the building include private soundproof practice rooms, large classrooms and a new auditorium for recitals and concerts. (Photo by Doug Anderson)

Students 'Enthusiastic' Over New Music Move

By DOUG McCOMAS

On the first day of classes this winter quarter, Joe Wildcat and Mary Sweezy were sitting at their desks in room 229 of the Smyser-Shaw building (more commonly called the Classroom building). Professor John Q. Central entered and called the class to order. All was quiet. Actually quiet! There were no barking tubas, no squeaking violins, or no trumpeting trumpets. Not even a single "do, re, mi" of a prospective singer was to be heard.

Eureka! The former residents of the old building across the alley had abandoned it for their new headquarters just northeast of the Campus Elementary school.

"And what headquarters they

are," says Ron Feller, Central senior with a music major. Feller expects the enthusiasm created by the new building to uplift musicians' groups and stimulate the entire department.

Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the department of music, stated that everything is unique about the new building. It was designed to contain sound within its place of origin, not to deaden it. The cost of the structure and the equipment was \$1,100,000, Dr. Hertz added.

The entire building was built to be used as a music building so all activities are correlated within the unit—right where they need them, according to Dr. Herbert A. Bird, professor of music. An example Dr. Bird cited was that an instrument storage room and instrumental practice room are located side-by-side on the main floor very near to the Recital hall. This will enable musicians to pick up their instruments and warm-up in the practice room before they proceeded to the hall for a concert.

Dr. Bird points out that the acoustically designed Recital hall seats 390 persons.

One member of the music department says there is one thing he misses in the new building. It has no organ. Dr. Henry J. Eickhoff, associate professor of music, quickly adds

that one has been designed for the Recital hall and it will be installed when funds are available.

Dr. Eickhoff also notes that an exceptionally fine Boesendorfer piano has been placed in the Recital hall. This instrument made in Vienna has a mellower tone than most American pianos, Dr. Eickhoff related.

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APO Disc Fair Begins In CUB

Over 2000 LP records and a large selection of 45's will go on sale today in the CUB Lair at a substantial discount at the Alpha Phi Omega record sale.

Records to satisfy every musical taste will be in the Lair from noon until 10 p.m. today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One-third of the LP's are modern, one-third are classical, and one-third are popular, according to Joe Belanger, record fair chairman.

The record players used to demonstrate records at the fair will also be on sale, Belanger said.

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CWS Mock Political Convention Convenes To Nominate March 6

Central's second Mock Political Convention will begin Friday, Mar. 6, when 800 Centralites sit down to a weekend of caucuses and meetings in "smoke filled rooms" to nominate the presidential and vice presidential candidates of their choice.

The bipartisan convention, over a year in the planning stage, will have twice the delegates that the 1960 meet had. The Republican and Democratic party delegates will meet in separate conventions Friday afternoon. This will be followed with the joint meeting on Saturday for the casting of ballots and the choosing of candidates, Tom Sokol, chairman of the MPC, said.

Late President Chosen

The late President John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey were chosen one and two in the 1960 convention after a day of heated controversy and five ballots.

At the last meeting of the Convention Committee, held last week, committee chairmen were chosen.

Miss Jeanne Samek, Kamola freshman, is chairman of the rules and credentials committee; Miss Rita Quigley, Off-campus senior, convention secretary; Mike Callow, Stephens Hall sophomore, technical arrangements; Bob Gray, Off-campus sophomore, delegations committee; Bill Lee, Seattle junior, invitations; George Chapman, platform committee; and Laura Hewins, MPC Ball chairman. James Kenoyer was later appointed publicity chairman for the meet.

Advisers Named

Honorary chairmen for the convention are John Schroeder, president of Young Democrats, Jim Lathrop, president of Young Republicans and Jim Mattis, SGA president.

Popcorn Forum Pins Candidates

Do you want to throw some loaded questions at the SGA and Honor Council candidates? You'll get your chance at the SGA Popcorn Forum.

The forum will be held Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. in the CUB cage, according to Jim Fielder, SGA executive vice president.

Questions can be asked of each of the candidates in turn. All candidates will answer the same number of questions.

"This forum will be the most difficult part of the campaign, especially if the candidates are unable to answer the questions satisfactorily," Fielder said.

President Quits At Bellingham

Dr. James Jarrett, president of Western Washington State College for the past five years, has accepted a position with the University of California at Berkeley according to the Western "Collegian." He will leave Western Aug. 1.

Dr. Jarrett feels that he can be more directly involved in research in the field of education at Berkeley. Philosophers have too long neglected the field of education he said.

"Berkeley now has the opportunity to build the greatest school of education in the nation," Dr. Jarrett said. "This position at Berkeley offers me a chance to work with a great graduate program in education," he said.

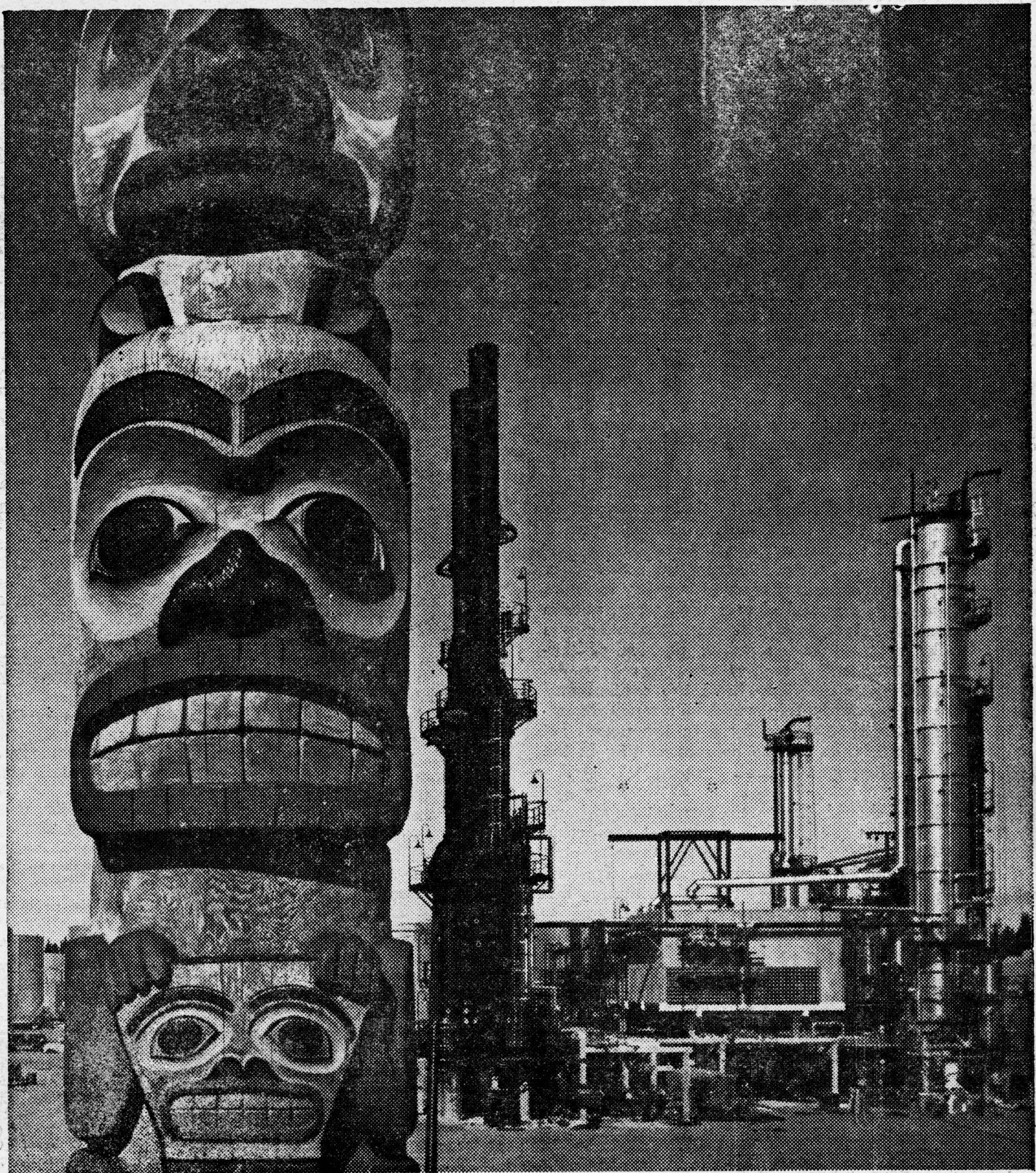
On West Germany's autobahns there are no speed limits except on stretches with heavy traffic or without a barrier between the dual lanes.

Student Helpers Sought By SAC

"Chairmen for Homecoming, Senior Day, Sweezy Day and Parents' Weekend committees are needed.

Homecoming chairman get paid, Roger Gray, SGA social vice president, said.

Any person interested in these positions may contact Gray or Jim Mattis in the SGA office.



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Mike Ingraham Reports

from the LOCKER ROOM

One of the lesser known, but one of the most active service clubs on the Central campus is the Crimson W Club, CWSC lettermen's organization. This group has been active since the mid-twenties and holds the record of the longest active club on campus.

Dan Wolfrom, club president, stopped by the office last week and told us a little about the group's projects, aims, and ideals. We think they are worth passing along.

The club's major project each year is the producing and selling of homecoming programs, and handling concessions at the homecoming contest. With the revenue received, the group buys various equipment for the college.

This year, they purchased a large trophy case which will hold all college awards, and a wall-multiplex which will contain pictures and clippings of former Central athletic greats. Both will be placed in the foyer of Nicholson pavilion.

Of major interest to the organization is the conduct of the Wildcat lettermen. In the past, much has been said about the conduct of these men, supposedly pillars of pure and wholesome conduct.

According to Wolfrom, the club's feeling on this subject is that if an athlete must break training, he should at least take off his award and BE DISCREET!!!!

The W Club hopes to work out an arrangement with the coaches, whereby the club has the power to take away an athlete's award if he is seen breaking any training rule.

As Wolfrom points out, most of the men are trying hard to bring pride and distinction to themselves and the college, but there are a few individuals who drag down all athletes through their adverse actions.

This corner whole-heartedly agrees with this idea. No amount of badgering and preaching is going to make some individuals conform and change their ways, athlete or not. If a man wants to smoke or drink, that's his own business, but he must not make a public spectacle of himself, especially in the name of the institution he represents.

If the lettermen's club can have the control and power to take away awards, this would be a much stronger incentive for the men to conform to the norms set down by the group, than all the column writing in the world. We hope they get control.

This week we should like to tip our hat to swimmer Gerry Malella, who is undefeated in dual meet competition this year, winning nine straight events in the three meets to date. Last Saturday, the Vancouver, Wash. freshman placed third in the Pacific Northwest AAU swimming meet in Seattle.

Congratulations are also in order for the entire swimming squad, as they have broken 10 Central Washington swimming records this winter. Malella now holds the 200-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard breaststroke. Freshman Tom Mitchell holds two, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard freestyle, while Jeff Tinius holds the new college and pool record in the 500-yard freestyle. Tinius, Malella, Jack Ridley and Steve Mason hold the new 400-yard medley mark, while Ridley, Tinius, Mitchell and John Galbraith have the college record in the 400-yard freestyle.

Sports action for this weekend includes the Central wrestlers at home Saturday evening, entertaining Western Washington, and the swimmers hosting Whitworth and Western in a double-dual meet Saturday afternoon. The Wildcat hoopsters are on the road, playing the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Hutton Releases Track Schedule

New track coach Art Hutton recently released the 1964 Central Washington cinder schedule, which includes three home meets, two dual affairs and one triangular meet.

The first meet is scheduled for March 21, when the Cats travel to the University of Washington to battle the Huskies and Seattle Pacific College.

Track Schedule

MARCH
21 Central and Seattle Pacific at University of Washington, 1:30 p.m.

April
4 Central at Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.

11 Central at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.

18 Eastern Washington at Central, 1:30 p.m.

25 Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound at Central, 1:30 p.m.

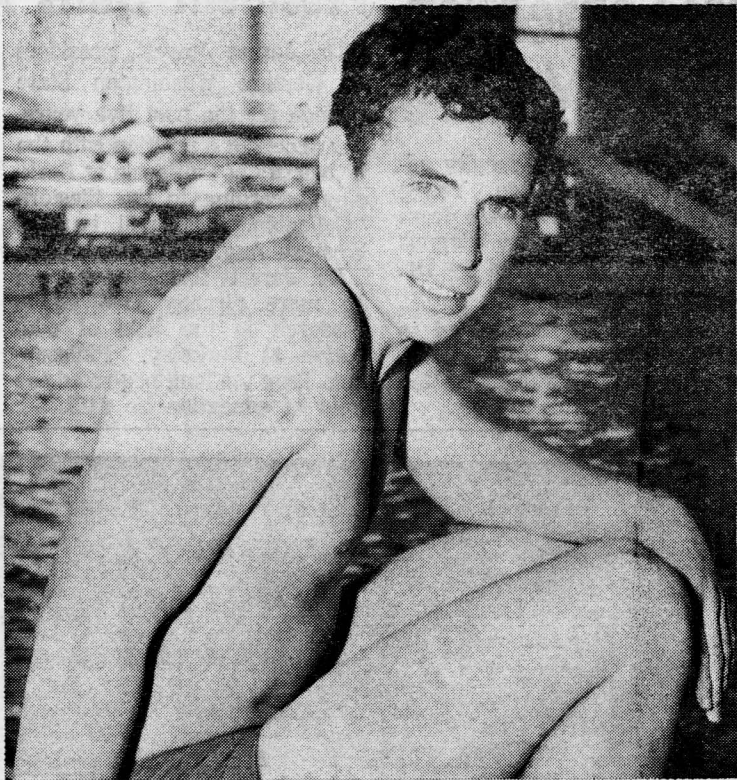
May
2 Portland University at Central, 1:30 p.m.

9 Central at Portland State College, 1:30 p.m.

15-16 Conference meet at Western Washington, 1:30 p.m.

23 NAIA District No. 1 at Whitworth

June
5-6 NAIA National Meet at Sioux Falls, S. D.



FRESHMAN SWIMMING STANDOUT — Jeff Tinius, North Hollywood, Calif., has been a mainstay for the Central swimming squad this season. He is undefeated in the 500-yard freestyle event this season, and holds the Central record, with a time of 5:36.9. Tinius and his teammates are in action tomorrow afternoon, hosting Western and Whitworth in a double-dual meet at 2:00 in the Nicholson pavilion pool.

Wildcat Mermen To Entertain Vikings And Pirates Saturday

Central's swim team returns home tomorrow afternoon to take on the Western Washington Vikings and Whitworth Pirates in a double dual swim meet at 2 p.m. in Nicholson pavilion pool.

The main threats for Western will again be Dave Emory and Lauri Vitt. Central won last Friday's meet in Bellingham, 61-34.

Whitworth, in only its second full season of varsity competition, is an unknown quantity. In their only meeting last year, the Cats defeated the Pirates, 78-11.

Central, with only one loss this season, against UPS, will be after their fourth and fifth wins in the meet.

Last Friday at Western, the Cats posted their third win of the season in defeating the Vikings. Leading Central again was Gerry Malella from Vancouver, Wash., who won three events for the third week in a row and lowered the school mark in the 200 yard breaststroke to 2:39.7. He now holds four school marks, plus swimming on the record holding medley relay team. Freshman Jeff Tinius remained undefeated in the 500 yard freestyle, with his third victory at that distance.

Also impressive was freshman Tom Mitchell who tied down his third school record in the 200 yard freestyle.

Other Central victors were John Galbraith in the 200 yard backstroke and the freestyle relay team.

Saturday evening, five Central swimmers were entered in the Northwest AAU meet at Seattle.

"Going against some of the best swimming talent in the area, including the University of Washington and Cascade

Swim Club, they performed very well overall," Coach Tom Anderson said.

Malella was the only Cat to place in the finals, taking third in the 200 yard butterfly and lowering his own mark with a time of 2:10.7.

Also competing for Central were Mason, Ridley, Tinius and Mitchell.

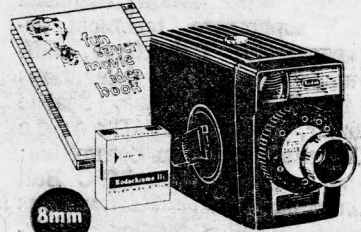
400 yd. Medley Relay — Western (Vitt, Hill, Emery, Chapman) 4:16.3.
200 yd. Freestyle — Mitchell (C), Thomas (C), Colvin (W), 2:05.9.
50 yd. Freestyle — Vitt (W), LeMay (C), Ridley (C), 23.9.
200 yd. Individual Medley — Malella (C), Mason (C), Emery (W), 2:26.7.
Diving — Holme (W), Hester (W), McHenry (C), 190.60 points.
200 yd. Butterfly — Malella (C), Barber (C), Watson (W), 2:32.3.
100 yd. Freestyle — Emery (W), Ridley (C), Vitt (W), 52.9.
200 yd. Backstroke — Galbraith (C), Gardner (C), Lockwood (W), 2:30.2.
500 yd. Freestyle — Tinius (C), Chapman (W), Wolfrom (C), 5:56.7.
200 yd. Breaststroke — Malella (C), Mason (C), Hill (W), 2:39.7.
400 yd. Freestyle Relay — Central (Ridley, Thomas, Galbraith, Mitchell) 3:45.6.
Final score: Central 61, Western 34.

Sports Calendar

- Feb. 1 WRESTLING—Western at Central
- Feb. 1 BASKETBALL—Central at University of Puget Sound
- Feb. 1 SWIMMING—Western and Whitworth at Central
- Feb. 7 BASKETBALL—Central at Eastern
- Feb. 7 SWIMMING—Central at University of British Columbia
- Feb. 8 WRESTLING—Central at Washington State University
- Feb. 8 BASKETBALL—Central at Whitworth
- Feb. 14 WRESTLING—Central at Whitman
- Feb. 14 SWIMMING—Montana State at Central
- Feb. 14 BASKETBALL—Whitworth at Central
- Feb. 15 SWIMMING—Central and Whitworth at University of Puget Sound
- Feb. 22 SWIMMING—Central and Whitworth at Eastern

Tennis Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting of all men interested in turning out for varsity tennis, Feb. 3 at 7:15 in room 116 of Nicholson pavilion.



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End of the Month

Dance Friday, an. 31

The biggest casual dance of the year. Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00, CUB Ballroom. Music by TEKKAH PLAYBOYS. Sponsored by Business and Econ. Clubs.

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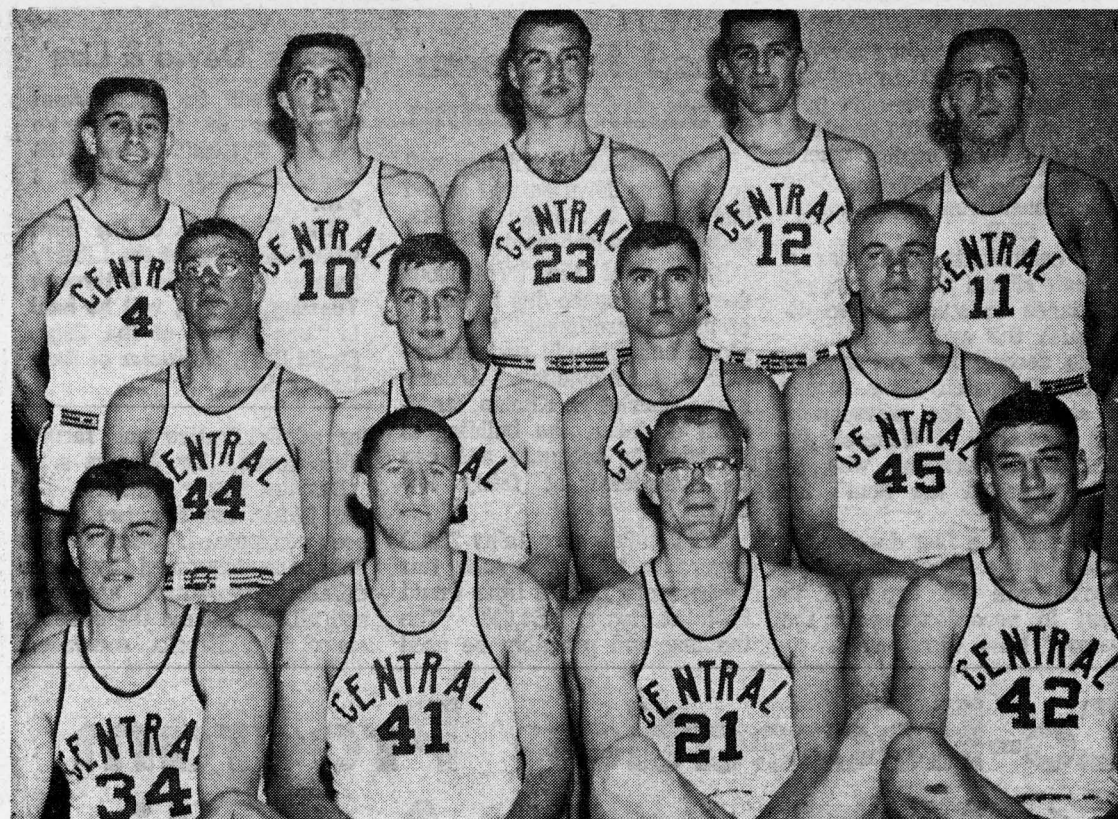


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WILDCAT HOOPSTERS — Front row left, Roy Frizzell, Dale Hall, Duane Gottschalk, and Bob Smith. Second row, Barney Berg, Wes Williams, Dale Hutsell, and Mel Cox. Back row, Doyle Boatman, Jim Clifton, Roger Buss, Roger Offmar, and Bob Moawad. Tomorrow evening, the hoopsters travel to Tacoma to battle the University of Puget Sound in Evergreen Conference action.

Cox Sets Scoring Record

Hoop Team Faces Loggers Saturday

The Wildcat basketball squad is on the road this weekend for a single game tomorrow evening against Evergreen Conference rival the University of Puget Sound, in Tacoma.

Central Beats UPS 108-103

One point that highlights the kind of a game it was — the lead changed hands 18 times in the second half and 19 if you want to count the overtime period.

| | G | F | T |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| UPS | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Havnaer | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Dahlstrom | 12 | 5 | 29 |
| Abelsett | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Sprague | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Brines | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Spiekerman | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Carlson | | | |
| TOTALS | 42 | 19 | 103 |
| CWSC | 12 | 4 | 28 |
| Clifton | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Buss | 7 | 7 | 21 |
| Werner | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Hutsell | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hall | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Cox | | | |
| TOTALS | 40 | 28 | 108 |
| UPS | 48 | 48 | 7-103 |
| Central | 47 | 49 | 12-108 |

Last weekend, the cats dropped two road games, to Western Washington, 87-65, and defending champion Pacific Lutheran University, 87-80 in overtime.

Freshman sensation Mel Cox continued to pace the Cats, as he scored 16 points against Western, and poured in 43 against the Knights to set a new college scoring record.

Western's Vikings hit for 51 per cent of its field goal attempts Friday evening and jumped into a 41-24 halftime advantage. The Cats battled with the Vikings on even terms in the second half, but were

unable to over-come the Western lead. George Asan scored 17 points to lead the Vikings, and four other Western players hit in double figures.

Saturday evening, it was all Cox, as the "Blonde Bomber" hit on 14 field goals and 15 free throws, to erase the Central scoring record of 41 points held by Hal Jones, a center for Coach Leo Nicholson in the early 1950's. Cox was assisted by senior guard Bob Werner, who scored 16 points.

Pacific Lutheran, with Tom Whalen and Curt Gammell leading the way opened up a 48-35 halftime lead, and led 56-40 with 16 minutes remaining in the second half.

Cox and Werner then went to work, shaving the score to 77-75 with 1:10 remaining. Werner then tied the score with two free throws. The Knights

stalled for the last shot, but Whalen's jumper bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Whalen, 6-6 all-conference center, opened the over time period with two baskets, and forward Hans Albertson added a free throw before Cox hit a pair of free throws. PLU then pulled away with apparent ease, while the Cats were able to hit only once more.

The Wildcats played both games without the services of guard Jim Clifton, who was out with a muscle pull. However, the high scoring junior is expected to be ready for tomorrow evening's action.

Grapplers Battle Viks Tomorrow

The Wildcat wrestlers entertain the Vikings from Western Washington tomorrow evening in the last home meet of the season.

Coach Eric Beardsley reports that the Vikings are of a somewhat unknown quantity, as the only criterion to judge them is their win over the University of Washington earlier this year. The Cats dumped the University twice this season.

Injuries have plagued Beardsley and his Wildcats this season, with the latest causality heavyweight Ed Benson. The Othello junior injured a knee during practice last week, and the injury was further aggravated in the meet with the Multnomah Athletic Club last Friday. Beardsley had to pull him out of that match, and is it doubtful if he will be ready tomorrow.

Beardsley also reports that LeRoy Johnson, 167 pound senior is still ailing with a shoulder injury and will also likely be out of action. Last year, Johnson was runner-up in the 167 pound division at the Pacific Coast Championships.

Last Friday evening, Beardsley's fears regarding the Multnomah Athletic Club were realized, as the Portland squad dumped the Cats, 29-3. The only Central victory was provided by freshman Raleigh Morris, as he decisioned former Pacific Coast champion Ed Christy, 5-2 in the 130 pound event.

Included on the AAU contingent were two former Olympic place winners and a national Greco-Roman champion.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats dropped a 19-8 decision to Portland State College, for their fourth loss of the season against seven victories.

Morris and Gerald George

were the only Cats able to garner wins, although Eric Olson drew with his Portland opponent. Beardsley had special praise for George, as the Central junior was wrestling 10 pounds heavier than usual, at 167 pounds, and his opponent, Les Brown, was the runner-up in the Coast championships last season.

The wrestlers now have three matches on the road remaining before starting tournament competition.

Former catcher Clint Courtney is scouting for the Houston Colts.

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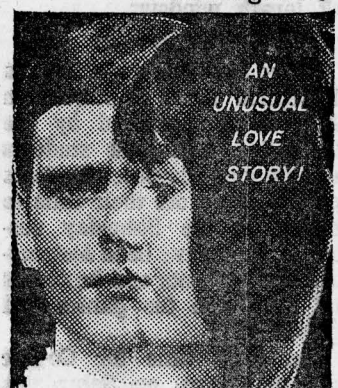
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Munson Tolo Set Dogpatch Idea

D'ANN DUFENHORST

On your mark—get set—go! This is the traditional signal for the start of the day in Dogpatch when the girls chase the boys. So it will be on Feb. 1 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the CUB ballroom when Munson Hall will carry out the entire Dogpatch theme with their Sadie Hawkins' tolo.

Nine girls have been selected by their dorms to run as Miss Sadie Hawkins. They are Janet Jones, Anderson; Pat Schramm, Glyndauer; Jaquitta Foy, Jenny

Moore; Laura Venetti, Kamola; Corine Olson, Munson; Mary McManamy and Dawn Watson, off-campus; Vicki Ashley, Sue Lombard; and Sue Dodge, Wilson.

"They will be judged 50 per cent on the scores of four events in which they participated and their costumes at the dance, and 50 per cent on the number of votes they receive from couples attending the tolo," said Sally Olson and Penny Snyder, dance chairmen.

The four competitive events

included a rolling pin throwing contest, two hours to get as many boys' signatures as possible, a cow milking contest, and a Li'l Abner contest where each girl had to guess who was Little Abner from clues posted in the CUB.

All contestants will wear a red hair ribbon all week before the dance so students can distinguish the candidates.

Tolo decorations will include typical Dogpatch style scenes as shown in the newspapers plus a statue of General Jubilation T. Cornpone who, in fantasy, saved the South for the North.

"It will be a fast dance with music by the Avengers and all couples will be expected to dress in accordance with the theme," Miss Olson, said.

Need For Room Prohibits Razing

"The Old Music building will not be torn down as was stated last year," Dr. James Brooks, college president said.

Because of the tremendous demand for space due to the increased enrollment the Old Music building will undergo repair and remodeling. According to Charles E. Kitchin, structural engineer, the building is structurally adequate and can be remodeled at fairly low cost.

"The building contains 23,000 square feet. To replace this much space at this time would cost at least \$450,000. The building will probably be used

Discuss 'David & Liza'

There will be an informal discussion of the movie "David & Liza" in the CUB Cage, Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

The discussion of the film, which will play at the Liberty theater Sun., Feb. 2 through Tuesday, Feb. 4, will be held in "one corner of the Cage, David Burt, instructor of English, said.

for administrative and faculty office space," Dr. Brooks said.

Despite many rumors, the Old Music building has never been condemned. Since 1950 it has been examined by three different structural engineers and all have found the building sound, Dr. Brooks concluded.

CWS' Saturday Co-Recreation Program Sponsors Excellent Variety of Activities

By MARGIE FIELDS

Basketball players pack the lower gym, volley ball is the main activity in the upper gym, the handball rooms are full, and cannon-balling contests are keeping the pool in an uproar. It is Co-Rec time at the pavilion.

The lower gym is always reserved for basketball and draws at least ninety to a hundred fellows. Trampoline, ping pong and badminton vie with volley ball upstairs; the tumbling room is filled with athletes working out in earnest and girls exercising on the parallel bars.

Field House Filled

Several sweat shirt clad bowmen are practicing archery on one side of the field house. Two girls are playing horse shoes on the other side and a boy is jumping hurdles to get in shape for track season.

In the swimming pool, girls in bright flowered bathing caps watch the boys showing off on the high dive. It is hot and steamy in here but just inches away, snow is piled against the full length windows.

Co-Rec Success

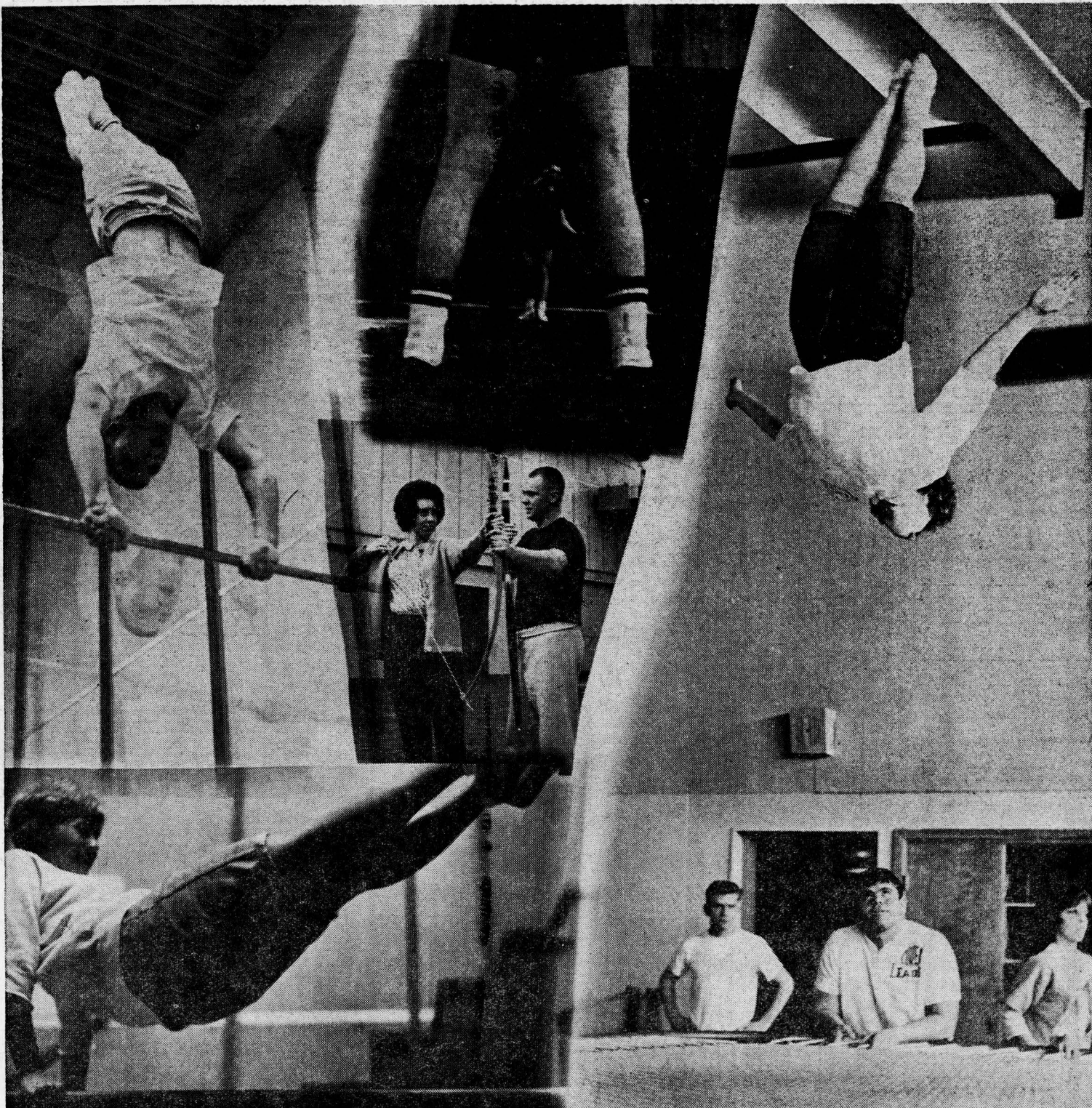
Co-Rec has been a big success at Central since it started in 1957. It is sponsored by the Recreation Club and students in recreation classes. Students voluntarily devote their time to helping at the Saturday sessions. They have been instructed to act as hosts and hostesses and help with the games and equipment.

The usual time for Co-Rec is 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Its policy is not to conflict with any college sponsored activities, so when football games, sports days, swimming meets or wrestling matches are scheduled at that time, Co-Rec is usually, rescheduled. The program is open to all Central students with an SGA card.

Proper Dress Stated

Proper dress is tennis shoes, regular Saturday cut-offs and sweatshirts. Special activities such as swimming requires a bathing suit and the trampoline requires P.E. clothes.

"Central is well known for its recreation program. Similar programs in other schools have not gone over nearly as well, Mrs. McCabe said. She attributes Central's success in part to the different attitude and atmosphere provided by voluntary rather than paid helpers.



SATURDAY AFTERNOON ATHLETES — Participation in Co-Rec at Nicholson pavilion gives many students an opportunity to work off some of the energy accumulated by a week of class going. Toni Zima (lower left) uses the parallel bars while Tom Jasper works out on the high bar. The field house (upper middle) gives students, Dale Lambert (foreground) and Larry Harrison, a chance to play catch in anticipation of baseball season while Carolyn Young and Wayne Glibbery (lower middle) sharpen their skill in archery. Other students, such as Kay Dixon (right), prefer the trampoline for exercise. (Photos by Doug Anderson)

The voluntary nature of the help is in keeping with the purpose of the program: to provide an opportunity for experience in recreation leadership to students majoring in that field. Mrs. McCabe counts service as a major part of this type of work.

Ballroom Once Used

The Co-Rec program started

before the pavilion was built and was held in what is now the CUB ballroom. The room was used for basketball and volley ball alternately. Tumbling and some fencing went on upstairs. Room 105 of the Administration building, provided space for shuffleboard and ping pong. Student participation in the program and growth of the

college eventually made it necessary to request financial aid from SGA. When the pavilion was built, additional facilities such as the swimming pool and the field house were available, besides the extra space of two gyms.

"I think the most outstanding thing is the spirit of freedom to do as you wish," Mrs. Mc-

Cabe said.

Larson Leader

Richard Larsen, senior, is this quarter's student leader. He is attendance and volunteer help supervisor.

Recreation Club officers are John Couch, president; David Ravet, vice president; and Barbara Michel, secretary-treasurer.